

# THE LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME IX.

LOUISVILLE, KY., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1852.

NUMBER 56.

W. CROAT,  
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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold Hunting Watches, full jew-  
eled;

Do Do Anchors, full jeweled;

Do Do Anchors, full jeweled;

Do Do Anchors, full jeweled;

Do Do Anchors and Lepidoptera;

Do Do Anchors and Lepidoptera;

Gold Gauge, Four and Seven Chain;

Do Miniature Lockets, double and single;

Fine Jewelry, Rings and Pins;

Do Do Siver Jewelry in great variety;

Wade's Trousers, Razors, Razors and Scissors;

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Yankee Clocks, all sorts, sizes and shapes;

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Gold Optical Glasses and Spectacles;

Gold and Silver Spectacles and Card Cases;

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Plated and Gold Combines;

Do Gold and Faux Vest;

Do Gold Broadcloth Rings in great vari-  
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the Daily Democrat at 10 cents per week,  
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this privilege.

## Democratic Ticket, 1852.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
FRANKLIN PIERCE, of N. Hampshire.  
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,  
W. M. R. King, of Alabama.

ELECTIONS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.  
JOHN W. STEVENSON, of Kenton.  
BEVERLY L. CLARK, of Simpson.

1st District—W. M. BRADLEY, of Hopkins;  
2d T. C. MCGRREY, of Hopkins;  
3d J. P. CRAVEN, of Hopkins;  
4th J. C. COOPERMAN, of Wayne;  
5th J. M. FOULKE, of Marion;  
6th J. M. ELLIOTT, of Floyd;  
7th N. W. G. COOPER, of Marion;  
8th G. W. Johnson, of Scott;  
9th J. M. NEBRIT, of Bath;

10th H. C. HARVEY, of Kenton.

NO NORTH, NO SOUTH, BUT EAST, NO WEST  
UNDER THE CONSTITUTION; BUT EAST, SACRED  
MAINTENANCE OF THE COMMON BOND AND  
TRUE DEVOTION TO THE COMMON BROTHERHOOD.—FRANKLIN PIERCE.

MONDAY, : SEPTEMBER 20, 1852.

The editor of the Journal published the other day the story about "slipping in the face;" evidently expecting to make a sensation. After waiting for a stir, and seeing none, he returns to it again. He didn't tell names before, so he supplies that deficiency with suitable comments.

We presume the tale is quite a luxury to rufianism in broad cloth, which prompts its possessors to disturb democratic meetings by indulging his low and vulgar instincts.

In 1844, Polk's grandfather was a tor; now Pierce's father was the author of the Catholic test, and supplier of the alien and sedition laws.

In 1844, Polk had his nose pulled by Henry A. Wise. Now it appears that Pierce was slapped in the face by some sprig of chivalry.

Men of sense and honor treat such stories with scorn, and leave them to editors who affect a horor of war, read homilies on peace, and treat the rest of mankind with an occasional essay on the sin of duelling.

Let such editors appear to rufian instincts; they are calling; but if they could prove that Gen. Pierce had for a mere personal affront, however gross, taken the life of its author, either upon the spot or in a duel, they would prove him unfit to be President of the United States.

All the bruisers and blackguards are entertained with such stuff. It is their appropriate food. It will command itself to the particular attention of Tom Hyer and Yankee Sullivan; and furnish a subject for them to discourse upon over their cups.

As the peace party are strutting along now in their epaults, and feeding on blood and thunder, perhaps no better can be expected; but has it never occurred to them how utterly contemptible they must look in the eyes of God and man—one while deplored war with a Quaker-like sanctimoniousness of visage when it suits a party purpose; and in the next breath shouting about Lundy's Lane, Cherubasco, and even trying to enlist ruffian instincts, by pointing the finger of scorn at a man, because he did not pursue an adversary for private revenge; and assuming it as proof of cowardice that he did not do it?

The letter of General Jackson to Gen. Scott, filled as it was with the terms of scornful and indignant denunciation premeditated, was a grosser insult than a slap in the face over a game of cards, and yet Scott declined fighting; and the editor of the Journal, as well as the Scott papers generally, feel very much scandalized at the writer of a week's work, says Greeley.—Well, the extract shows how Pierce has acted towards abolitionism, and confirms the testimony of Goodale, of the Manchester Democrat.—It shows, too, who Frank Pierce is, and what he is.

Will Greeley tell us what Gen. Scott could do on a political question, if he were to come out with his fust and feathers amongst the people of his State?

"For many of the democratic papers have had the shamelessness to call Gen. Scott a coward,"—*Low. Journal.*

We challenge the editor of the Journal to find the democratic paper in the Union that has called Gen. Scott a coward. We saw the other day a quotation purporting to be from the Pennsylvania, calling Scott a coward; but it was unquestionably a forgery. It is the whig party only, and whig editors, who have abandoned all pretensions to decency.

The editor of the Journal informs his readers that he set out in this canvass determined not to apply the term coward to General Pierce. Our neighbor promises himself and the public very fairly, but his infamy always overcomes him. He is getting so far along that he can't repeat the truth after publishing it. Read this:

(Pierce) himself said that, at Churubusco, he "fainted and fell a few yards from the severest part of the enemy." His fall duration enough to "keep out of the fire" in that as in all other cases.

Does it become him who denounces the theft, to honor the very instrument of it? Does it become him who denounces a robbery, to bestow his highest honors upon an opponent, because, they say, he did not revenge a private indignity.

Now, can't an editor see how ridiculous he looks in the eyes of respectable men? If they are hard run, they might maintain their own self-respect, by observing a moderate degree of courtesy in personal principles.

Recollect, what you are compelled by your party to do, is absurd enough. It is self-stultification enough, to have denounced war in general, and read homilies about peace, to have denounced the war with Mexico, particularly, as a war against humanity, and against God; and then to support the commander-in-chief of the army of the United States, now at the head of the army, clothed in all his fust and feathers, for President of the United States.

It is self-stultification enough to do this in the face of heaven and earth—to proclaim by your action that the only road to the highest honors is through camp-fires and battle-fields; and when you have stunned the whole country with your clamor about the guilty glories of war, to select the willing instrument of a corrupt and wicked government, as worthy, above all your civilians and statesmen, of the highest honors.

Does it become him who denounces the theft, to honor the very instrument of it? Does it become him who denounces a robbery, to bestow his highest honors upon the chief instrument of the robbers?

The whig party have beclouded themselves with the laurels won in robbery and plunder, and they invite all the world to look at them and see how they strut along in their guilty plumes.

WHIGERY THE SAME EVERYWHERE.—The ruffians at the court-house here the other night, had their counterparts in Lexington, the night following. Whigery is distinguishing itself, against a man, that did not perpetrate an act of private revenge for a private insult, they must not be surprised if they lose the respect and courtesy, that even the slightest pretence of consistency, might claim.

Gen. Scott was one of those great champions of liberty, who, by almost superhuman exertions, carried the compromise through Congress.—*Low. Journal.*

This paragraph is too absurd to deserve any body. We have never yet seen a friend of the compromise who was at Washington, who heard of Gen. Scott's exertions; and to this extent, they strut along in their guilty plumes.

Who did he influence? not democratic certainly; for they have no confidence in him, nor regard for his opinions; and to whigs, not a Senator North, of his party, voted for the fugitive slave law; and only three whigs in the House from the North, voted for it; and their votes could have been dispensed with.

It is notorious that the southern whigs in Congress didn't know, up to the time of the Baltimore convention, whether Gen. Scott was for the compromise or not. They all professed not to know. He refused to say—refused in black and white, deliberately, to say whether he was in favor of it or not after it had passed, and the question before the people of Pennsylvania was, whether it should be sustained or not.

It is too soon to make such statements as the above from the Journal. The facts are too fresh yet.

The editor of the Journal did not know six months ago whether Scott could be trusted on this subject or not, and said the South ought not to trust him, unless he came out explicitly.

The fire department of Buffalo, recently disbanded by the resignation of a majority of the various companies, have been reorganized. The new companies made their appearance on Monday. The papers highly commend their appearance and skill.

ST Just read this from the Manchester Democrat:  
FUSTIAN.—The huker press are alleging that we are endeavoring to render Gen. Pierce odious to the South by representing him as an abolitionist. This is not true. The *invariably* speaks of him as devoted to the subject of *most extreme sectional views* on the subject of slavery. We never gave him the credit of sincerity in his speech at New Boston, but regarded his anti-slavery remarks as a political ruse designed only for this latitude. No one in any degree acquainted with our columns can have misunderstood us on this point.

*Manchester Democrat.*

That is particularly cool. The editor comes out with this after leading himself to the whigs to prove Pierce an abolitionist for weeks; he says he has invariably spoken of Pierce as devoted to the support of the most extreme sectional views on the subject of slavery—that is, extreme Southern on that subject. Now, whig, don't you feel cheap? Here is your chief witness, after depositing about words and phrases in hopes of breaking down Pierce in the South, and thus prostrating the influence of a man who stands in the way of him and his fanatical sect, above all men in the world. The direct question comes home. Mr. Goodale, tell us, do you mean to make out by all this report you have published, and by all those affidavits, that Pierce is an abolitionist. By no means, is the answer of Mr. Goodale. These anti-slavery expressions of General Pierce are all gammon. He is a man of the most ultra views on the subject of slavery. We have invariably spoken of him as devoted to those views. So ends the testimony of this whig witness. This editor don't believe any one is opposed to slavery unless he will join the crusade against it. He is like the extreme protestants, who would oppose no man a protestant, who would oppose the religious test against Catholics, and like whig editors South now effect to be. They pretend to hold that no man supports the constitutional rights of the South, who does not approve of slavery. This abolition witness don't pretend that Pierce is an abolitionist, but he accused him of using anti-slavery expressions to cheat the people of New Hampshire into the support of slavery. This he says is all that is meant by the report of Foss and the fifteen affidavits.

Just here we had as well add what the editor of the Tribune says. He magnifies the power and influence of Frank Pierce in order to prove that he might have persuaded the people to abolish the religious test if he had tried all his might. To illustrate his power, Greeley shows how he mashed up the abolitionists Hale and Atwood.

Pierce, though not a great statesman, is a very industrious, effective politician. No man better knows how to pull wires to secure a result which he has set his heart. He drove John P. Hale out of the democratic party and threw his name off the party ticket for Congress.—He got him into the Senate, and by a stroke of a conscience on the *Treasury* question, he pitched John Atwood in like manner of the ticket for Governor, when the latter was fit to demur to the fugitive slave law.

The shortest trip on record between the Atlantic seaboard and San Francisco has just been accomplished by the Nicaragua route.

The Daniel Webster arrived on Saturday, bringing news in twenty days from San Francisco. This is the shortest trip ever made by a vessel from New York to San Francisco.

Mr. Parham, late whig sub-editor in the Ouchita, is doing good service for Pierce. He intends to caress the whale, and will certainly make great inroads in the ranks of his quadrant associates. Mr. Garrett, late whig editor in the same district, is more quiet, but equally decided in his hostility to Scott. He assured that Louisiana will not make a hiatus in the old system of statehood.

They are endeavoring to carry through the new constitution, under which they expect to return to the old system of banking and debt; and, as the vote on the constitution takes place on the same day as the presidential election, they find it necessary to keep a rigid organization.

The new constitution will be adopted I have doubt; that Scott has not the slightest chance the State is equally certain. Within the circle of my own personal acquaintance I know a dozen men who would vote for Scott, and he is determined disinterested.

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